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Some women's cloths seems to
be the barest necessities.

Men would talk as much as
women if they had a chance.

A lie no matter how far down
and out, can always come back.

The man without a backbone
good bait for the fellows fishing
for stickers.

The making of our girls and
boys what they should be, like
the charity, begins at home.

A lot of people who claim to
be in partnership with God act
as if they owned the entire
business.

So far trainmen of the coun-
try have made no ruling about
union memberships being held
by those who ride on passenger
trains.

How many married people
know just what they promised
to do when they got married?
We refrain from asking how
many are keeping those promis-
es.

Reunions for the faithful dog
and his sacrificing love for his
master have ever been sung,
but it remained for Harry How-
ell, a Grand Island, Neb., man,
to show the deepest grief over
the loss of his inseparable com-
panion by committing suicide
following the death of his dog.

The old school house doors and
windows may resemble prison
cells to the average youngster
returning to school from the
summer vacation, but there is
satisfaction in the knowledge
that those who studiously ac-
quired an education a very small
percentage of them ever experi-
ence incarceration behind the
bars of a real prison.

When the big steel corpora-
tions notified Hery Ford that the
price of steel on \$1.40 bars had
increased to \$1.60 and that the
price would soon go to \$2.00,
Hery told them that he wanted
no steel, and immediately he
issued notice that he would close
down his factories. Now if we
common consumers could just
unite and refuse to have the
"grat" passed on to us we
could help mightily in bringing
some of the absconded prosperity
back where it belongs.

★ Bible Thoughts for the Week

HOW TO PRAY:—Therefore I say unto you, What
things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye
receive them, and ye shall have them.—Mark 11: 24.

ASK, SEEK, KNOCK:—Ask and it shall be given
you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be
opened unto you.—Matthew 7: 7.

THE POWER OF FAITH:—Jesus said unto them,
If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed ye shall
say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place;
and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impos-
sible unto you.—Matthew 17: 20

PLATFORM FOR LABOR AND CAPITAL:—All
things whatsoever ye would that men do unto you, do
ye even so to them: for this is the law and the pro-
phets.—Matthew 7: 12.

POWER OF PRAYER:—Jesus answered and said,
All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing
ye shall receive.—Matthew 21: 22.

WHAT ABOUT THE STRIKE.

The organizers of the strike
thought they could bring suffi-
cient pressure to bear on the
American people to force them
to demand a compliance with the
striker's demands. Just the
opposite effect has been produced.
The greater the suffering and
financial loss that the strike
occasions, the stronger is the de-
termination to fight to a finish
the men who are responsible for
the outrage. It is not the habit
of the Americans to yield under
coercion, a fact that the strike
leaders should have considered
before the walkout. The best
thing they can do now is to re-
tire as gracefully as may be,
and try to win back some of the
public favor they have lost.

SHALL THE LAW PREVAIL?

If the end of the rail strike
finds the supremacy of the Trans-
portation Act, with its Labor
Board provision, its discomforts
will have been thoroughly worth
while. Radical labor leaders
who would inflict any disaster
upon the public to accomplish
their own selfish ends ought to
be convinced that the law is
supreme, and that their own
clamors against it will always be
futile. If they should win in
this strike there is no telling
what they might attempt.

While awaiting the return of
prosperity the farmers seem to
be the only class pocketing big
losses on production without
throwing up the task, while big
corporations and labor unions
simple hand the bill to the public
and lay down on the job until
their demands are o. k'd. Every
citizen has a just portion of the
burden to bear through such
depressing periods, and the far-
mer should not be the only one
to deep the faith. Some day the
tide will turn in favor to the
farmer, then what will be the
result if he refuses to forget or
forgive the great inequalities
heaped upon him throughout the
present period.

The "overhead" of our gov-
ernment expense has been
greatly reduced by cropping
Uncle Sam's army nearly in half
during the past year, leaving
only 125,000 men in the service,
which number is considered
inadequate for proper defense
and other services required of
army forces. While we do not
favor a burdensome military
organization, we believe there
are other departments of the
government carrying useless
"overhead" that is much more
riper for a culling than our army
at the present time. Why not
apply the axe on the great ar-
my of non-useful and non-pro-
ductive political bloodsuckers
that are drawing down large
salaries and are only beneficial
to the political officials creating
the positions solely for the pur-
pose of keeping political fences
back home in repair. Sink the

axe good and deep into the
"overhead" but for goodness
sake don't forget to cleave off
the real and useless barnacles.

An Iowa editor is responsible
for the confession that after
three weeks of motoring over
the gravel trails of a neighbor-
ing state the dirt roads in Iowa
enhanced substantially in his
appreciation and estimate on re-
turning, and that it requires
more gasoline to drive over
gravel which surface is harder
on tires. No doubt this is true,
but what puzzles us is how in
the heck Iowa editor ever broke
away from the print shop to en-
joy three weeks motoring over
any kind of roads. Gee! If we
could get away from the shop
for three weeks we would be
willing to walk-over any kind
of roads, too.

Under the pending Tariff Bill,
the House increased the duty on
sugar 60 per cent from 1c to
1.60c per pound which, on the
5,000,000 tons we now consume
would cost the American people
\$180,000,000 annually.

The Senate has further increas-
ed the minimum rate of duty on
raw sugar to 1.84c per pound
equivalent on refined sugar to
about 2c per pound.

If the Senate rate should be
adopted,

DO YOU REALIZE

that the Tariff on sugar would
be the highest in thirty-two
years and 37 per cent higher
than imposed by the indefensi-
ble Payne Aldrich Bill?

That cost of sugar through the
total tariff imposed would be in-
creased about 2c per pound;
equal to
\$2.00 per bag,
\$7.00 per barrel,
\$10,000 per annum to a family
of five,
\$1,200.00 per carload of 60,000
lbs.

\$220,000,000 per annum to Amer-
ican Consumers?
That this rate would nearly
double the tariff tax on sugar,
thereby increasing instead of re-
ducing the cost of living.
Reflect upon these inevitable
effects!

If impressed with the serious
nature of this menace to the
stability of your business, pro-
test at once again this form of
tariff extortion by letter or tele-
gram to the following members
of the conference Committee,
Washington, D. C.

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W. L. Bailey, of Livingston,
Texas, came in Tuesday on a
visit to his brother, M. P. Bailey.
The greater portion of his stay
will be with his mother, Mrs.
F. M. Bailey of Whitleyville R-1.
Mr. Bailey has a custom of mak-
ing visits back home every two
years.

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